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VOLUME XLIII.—NO. 19.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ACTIVITIES

Tasks for Our Catholic Laymen and Opportunities for Our Schools.

We Must Make Headway or Chance for Progress Will Be Lost.

Lay Apostolate to Which Catholic Men Are Earnestly Called Today.

NEW TIMES AND NEW DUTIES.

Education has not escaped the all pervading influence of the war. Even while the struggle was still in progress our colleges had introduced the S. A. T. C. with a view of preparing men for more efficient service in the army. Now the cry is heard to put our schools more in touch with the demands of modern life and to train students more thoroughly for work in the vast world of trade and finance, and commerce and industry. An educated Catholic laity is the need of the hour. For teachers and students these times are exceptionally rich in promise. The teaching profession needs apostles. It avails nothing to say that we can not compete with others, that we can not keep up the pace set by other institutions. We have hung back too long. Our schools are confronted with the duty of preparing men for leadership. We must make headway or our chances for doing fine work for God, for promoting the cause of Christ, of truth, of Christian culture and progress, will be taken away from us.

Sometimes our Catholic people, especially the directors of societies and those occupying a position of trust, seek for the college man. For a particularly vicious piece of anti-Catholic bigotry appears in the local press, or a wandering preacher or lecturer unfolds his ancient repertoire of lectures against the "Corruptions of Rome" or the "Horror of the Confessional." But no one, it seems, cares to answer the blatant orator or the coarse screed. And yet a timely rebuke would do the world of good. It would calm troubled minds, bring the truth to those in darkness, and perhaps even teach the bigot or renegade a timely lesson. The Catholic townspeople look around in vain for a champion. It is to be hoped that the larger place given to apologetic questions in our course of Christian doctrine as well as the publication of recent books, like Fr. M. P. Hill's "The Catholic Ready Answer" will enable our college men and editors to answer these disturbers of social peace and to refute their onslaughts upon Catholic faith and practice. And can not our Catholic people see that the works like the one just mentioned, as well as representative Catholic papers, be placed in our libraries?

Sometimes our women are more energetic in such matters than the men. Have they a keen sense of justice—or are they more alive to their opportunities for good? They have a new field of social activity open to them today. Our great spiritual leaders have been preaching this for many years. Archbishop Faulhaber has spoken and written eloquently on the social apostolate of Catholic women in these times. He places before them models like Priscilla and Tabitha, Veronica and Lydia, who are mentioned in the New Testament. Priscilla was a co-worker of St. Paul in his mission of making known the doctrine of Christ, and she is therefore worthy patroness for these Catholic women who help in instructing children in the Christian doctrine. Tabitha was "full of good works and alms deeds." Veronica performed the kind service for the poor on his way to Golgotha. Lydia offered her house to the Apostle for the celebration of the divine service. The "friendly visitor among the poor," the attendants upon the sick and the aged, the members of the altar societies, the women of the altar societies, find worthy models in these saintly women. And it is to such work that the "social apostolate" calls the Catholic woman of today. Margaret, Priscilla and Tabitha, Crawford and Katherine Conway have given excellent advice to the Catholic woman and girl of our times and instructed them how to give service to the cause of Christ and his church by answering one of the manifold calls of the lay apostolate.

It stands to reason that many questions pertaining to social legislation and to the carrying out in detail of the plans of practical social amelioration border on religion. We can not remain "neutral" when religious questions are dragged into politics and into the discussions in our legislative bodies. We must always contend, for instance, for the right of the parent to educate the child; we will always look upon marriage as a sacrament and resolutely oppose divorce, with its horrid application of "free love." We will always reject "economic materialism," which is unfortunately the basis of many social reforms today. Such things the lay apostolate to which our Catholic men are earnestly called today. As the opportunities for service are so many let us hope that they will listen to the call. We may repeat the statement made at the beginning of this series: New times, new duties. The way of the Catholic layman to well-doing, to promoting charity and harmony in his community, to spreading the Kingdom of God among the nations, aye, perhaps the way to his own peace and welfare, lies along the

path pointed out by our three great Pontiffs of these changing times—the Catholic Lay Apostolate.

MERCIER'S FAREWELL.

Cardinal Mercier, prior to boarding the White Star liner Megantic on Saturday at Quebec for his return to Belgium, sent the following farewell message to the people of the United States to George J. Gilchrist, Chairman of the Cardinal Mercier Committee:

"To the people of the United States of America: It is difficult for me to give adequate expression to my feelings at this moment when I am about to leave your wonderful and hospitable land. The sympathy and love with which I have been received everywhere, both in large cities and the lesser ones, and even at small stations by the way, have gone to my heart. I can say with full truth that the moral comfort which you have brought to my soul has indeed rejuvenated me and given me such strength and vigor with which to face whatever duties Divine Providence may call upon me to accomplish in my dear Belgium. I have learned to admire the American people; I have learned to love them. I feel a strong assurance of a lasting tie of mutual sympathy and confidence has been established between your country and mine, and that it will endure for generations to come. The calamities of my people, which I entailed for our people have brought me bright thoughts. It is of this bond of union between us. I realize and firmly believe America is the land of the future. It has been a privilege for our generation to go through the crucible of this gigantic struggle. For those who would be exalted spiritually and morally by its lessons it is an opportunity such as never before been given at any other time of the world's existence. By these lessons, which can be sought and, I may say, stand out in bold letters on every page of the annals of my people, have been the magnificent instances of individual and national self-sacrifice and self-denial, object lessons of the highest moral order, in and by which each one of us may make his rule of life in the yet I have the feeling that my dear American friends, let me express to you my heartfelt thanks for the wonderful assistance which you gave to Belgium during the war. Let me thank you again for the generous way in which you have responded and are responding to my appeal to help me once more in the heavy tasks of social and moral reconstruction, in combating the devastating effects of radical Socialism and Bolshevism in re-establishing trade and technical schools, etc., which await me at home, tasks which are related closely not only to the welfare, but to the very existence of my people. I know, though they themselves in this period of unrest and resentment may not fully realize it. The world, I know, seems to have these difficult and unsettling problems before it everywhere. And yet I have the profound conviction that, just as right prevailed in this awful conflict just ended, so justice and right will, when given their hearing, solve the problems of unrest and measurelessly reconcile the differences of man. It is my duty, I know, to work to this end. I pray you, my dear friends, to do likewise."

"I had hoped, before leaving, to attend, with Eminence, President Woodrow Wilson. To my keen regret, this has been impossible owing to the present state of his health. I express my sincerest wishes and prayers for his prompt and complete recovery. I have in confidence, my dear people, assure you that you will ever be present to my memory and in my prayers and give me the privilege of bestowing my blessing on you with all my heart."

"D. CARDINAL MERCIER
"Archbishop of Malines."

CASSILLY-BESTEN.

One of the fall weddings of widespread interest was that of Miss Mary Dorothy Cassilly and Clarence Besten, solemnized Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with nuptial mass at St. Louis Bertrand's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Heenan, O. P., assisted by Rev. Father Willett, of St. James church. Miss Beatrice Cassilly was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, with Miss Besten acting as the bride's best man. Messrs. Alex Schulten, William Reiser, Frank Cassilly and Robert Watson were the ushers. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for the bride and party and two immediate families at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cassilly, on First street, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon trip. The best wishes of a legion of friends go with them into their wedded life.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council is bringing to a close another most successful year, its membership having recovered from the war losses and again standing at 500. President Maguire, who has been a most successful administrator, has a most successful year. The council has almost entirely the last dollar of indebtedness for remodeling and refurbishing the club house. In addition, there are fifty candidates awaiting initiation, making over 150 for the year. Much interest now centers in the election of officers, which takes place on the first Monday in December and is always a spirited event. Nominations will be made this month, and it is predicted that few if any changes will be made. The election is expected to bring out the largest attendance of the year.

FATHER OF DOZEN.

A bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Garvey of West Broadway, Tuesday, making the twelfth child in the family, ten of whom are living and two dead. The score stands now four boys and six girls. The proud father is receiving many congratulations.

VETERANS

Knights of Columbus Will Open Countryside Schools For Their Training.

Civilians Will Also Be Given a Chance to Learn Useful Trades.

Careful Not to Conflict With Any Established Supplementary Schools.

EXPECTS A BIG ATTENDANCE.

Such a thing as an unskilled laborer will be a rarity in the United States if the plan now being successfully carried out by the Knights of Columbus is carried out. The momentum expected by the knights in a few months. Supplementary schools are being established throughout the United States and it is proposed to teach civilians as well as former soldiers through them, the former soldiers, sailors and marines getting their tuition gratis, while the civilians will be asked a nominal fee.

The new system of supplementary schools is expected by its originators to fill the need of the average demobilized man. The scheme is the product of James F. Byrne, of New York; the Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., Catholic editor, and Michael J. Downey, an expert in Americanization, he having been selected to give a course in that subject at Johns Hopkins University last summer.

The K. C. system calls for the establishment of supplementary schools in communities throughout the country, each school to be conducted under the auspices of one or more K. of C. councils. In the school to be opened in the Bronx field, the fee amounts to about \$60 for civilians for fifteen weeks' intensive course. The curriculum for each school will be varied and so arranged as to meet the needs of the community. The subjects of geography and welding are some of the most popular courses. The knights also specialize in a course in the American constitution.

It is aimed to make the schools a means of aiding men and women in the pursuit of happiness, by adding to their material and cultural advantages. The knights' object is first to increase the individual's capacity by teaching him a trade he practices; then to give him cultural subjects, such as logic, metaphysics and literature. The knights were pioneers in camp educational work, having introduced the first camp school in 1917, and in eighteen months ago. They then conducted the first law school to be held in an army camp. Their camp educational work was undertaken in all the large camps, the schools at Dix and Upton and Mills being especially successful. The commanders of the camps were K. of C. pupils.

Their success in camp work and the knowledge gained by peace-time experience—that there was a definite field of endeavor for them to fill—the knights to appropriate \$50,000 to inaugurate their supplementary schools already established. If these schools are good ones, the knights are not over-crowded; the knights recommend applicants to go to them. They inform applicants where to go to obtain the best supplementary education along any line.

In Boston the K. of C. school has a registration of more than 2,000 demobilized men. In Buffalo, Providence, Louisville and many other cities similar schools are operated. The knights have organized in New York it was announced that a K. C. school would be opened in the Bronx the knights were besieged with applications. The school will open with a charter student roll of more than 500. The knights have gained the hold it has on the country. It is healthier today in some of the poor sections than in fashionable Mayfair. We must have all the children possible to offset the damage done by tuberculosis. The knights are taking in tuberculosis. The congress was attended by tuberculosis experts from all over the world, among them being representatives of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading anti-tuberculosis organization in the United States. The combined quotas of the allied organizations call for the expenditure of more than \$6,500,000 in the United States during the coming year. The fund will be raised through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, which begins on the first day of December. The sale will continue through December 10.

CASEYS HIT TRAIL.
The "Casey Pathway" has hit the trail of the Behaving in the Russian-Polish front. This name has been adopted by 100 Americans who volunteered to fight for Poland, according to a cable message received from the Knights of Columbus. Uniforms were supplied by the knights overseas service, and enough tobacco and candy has been sent to last the men through winter.

FRANKFORT.

The announcement of the death of Miss Annie Reagan, formerly of Frankfort, where she was born sixty-eight years ago, came as a great shock to her relatives and friends last Saturday. The deceased had been making her home for several years in the East, and at the time of her sudden death was residing in Chester, Pa., about fifteen miles from Philadelphia. The funeral occurred from the Church of the Good Shepherd Monday morning with a requiem high mass with Rev. Father J. F. O'Dwyer as celebrant. Mrs. Sol Harris and daughter, Miss Clara Harris, life long friends of the deceased, accompanied the body to Frankfort. Mrs. Reagan, who spent

her early life in Frankfort, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kate B. McNamara, and several nieces and nephews in Frankfort and Lexington. Her charming and graceful manner and lovely disposition endeared her to all whom she met, and she numbered her friends by her wide circle of acquaintances.

K. OF C.

Priest Chaplain Discovered Woman Spy Working in American Lines.

"From Minnesota to Help Our Boys While in the Front Lines."

Had Worked French and British Lines and Secured Valuable Information.

SUSPICIONS OF THE CHAPLAIN.

One of the most dramatic stories of how a woman spy working for the Germans tried to get military information in the American lines early in May, 1918, and sought to gain her ends by feigning friendship with a Catholic chaplain, whose quick wit resulted in her capture, is now public. The priest was Father Victor Egan, now serving in the Los Angeles diocese. He was stationed during the war with First, Twenty-sixth, Seventy-seventh and Eighty-eighth divisions.

The woman appeared while the priest was with the Ninety-first division at Gondrecourt. She was a tall, distinguished appearing lady who spoke English excellently, and she requested that Father Egan, who was the Knights of Columbus chaplain, should assist her in some way to help her boys in the front lines.

Her request was unusual. Her appearance at such a point on the front lines aroused the suspicions of the chaplain, who questioned her about the manner in which she had been able to get to Gondrecourt, which at that time was under shell-fire from the enemy. Her passports were made out in French, but she explained that she was an American who had been in France when the war broke out. Father Egan, after she had asked an abundance of questions about the plans of the Americans and their strength on the Gondrecourt front, dismissed her with a promise that within a few days he would see if she could not be allowed to stay near the front line. The woman gave an address to the priest where she said she had temporary headquarters.

Father Egan immediately conferred with the American intelligence men and the result was that the woman came a second time to the chaplain, who questioned her. A request had been granted. An American soldier was detailed to escort her about the section. A week later the soldier who had taken the woman in charge reported back to Father Egan that she was a German spy who had worked in the French and British lines and had secured valuable information. She was an expert in collecting information of a military nature and had drafted plans of artillery emplacements, machine guns, infantry and observation balloon stations within the American lines.

FATHER VAUGHN SPEAKS.

Speaking before the Tuberculosis Congress in London the Rev. Father Vaughn, the noted worker among the poor of London, declared tuberculosis and race suicide were making the nation "a disgrace in God's eyes. We should have throttled tuberculosis long ago," he continued, "so that it could not have gained the hold it has on the country. It is healthier today in some of the poor sections than in fashionable Mayfair. We must have all the children possible to offset the damage done by tuberculosis. The knights are taking in tuberculosis. The congress was attended by tuberculosis experts from all over the world, among them being representatives of the National Tuberculosis Association, the leading anti-tuberculosis organization in the United States. The combined quotas of the allied organizations call for the expenditure of more than \$6,500,000 in the United States during the coming year. The fund will be raised through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, which begins on the first day of December. The sale will continue through December 10.

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TREATY TO BE SIGNED.

The Havas News Agency cables from Paris that the treaty of Versailles and peace settlement with Germany will become effective, it is asserted in well-informed circles in Paris, November 28. Signature of the protocol and exchange of ratifications between Germany and such allied and associate powers as then have ratified the treaty will take place on that date, it is reported.

POLITICIANS

Have Solved the Reason of the Landslide in Last Tuesday's Election.

Irish, German and Italian Democratic Voters Slap at the President.

Liquor Men Make Trade With Republicans on Prohibition Amendment.

A GOOD LOCAL ORGANIZATION.

Politicians and voters throughout Kentucky have about recovered from the shock of the election returns Tuesday and Democrats and Republicans alike were amazed at the results. The Republican leaders in their own hopes never expected anything like the majorities received and the smartest political dopesters in the State were all wrong in their election predictions. The wisest gamblers in the State were also fooled, as at no stage were there odds offered on either candidate and the popular view was that the winner would not receive more than 10,000 majority. Kentucky has always been considered a normal Democratic State, and with Gov. Black, a strong candidate, surrounded with as strong a ticket as ever nominated, all indications pointed to a Democratic victory. No one could foresee that thousands of Democrats of long standing were planning to desert the party, as this class or classes carefully concealed their intention of voting for Morrow and are not boasting about it now. Anyway, how is it to be explained after election and the Kentucky Irish American publishes the following as a summary of the views of those who study the game, or in other words the consensus of opinion, as the turf experts say.

Irish voters by the thousands in Louisville, Newport, Covington, Lexington and throughout the State voted against Gov. Black and the Democratic ticket because of their dislike for President Wilson and the League of Nations in regard to Ireland. Without going into a discussion as to the merits of the League of Nations the stand taken by this class of voters was a foolish one in two ways. They rebelled President, but foisted an incompetent State, city and county administration on the people. Then again they hurt the Irish cause by placing the cause of Ireland foremost over the question of our own local and State government. The Irish question must not be used as a football in every little political faction fight, as friends must make up their minds to be people regardless of political factions.

The same situation applies with regard to the German vote. German voters by the thousands in the cities voted against Gov. Black and the Democratic ticket because of their feeling against President Wilson, whom they blame for war troubles and, as they term it, unfair peace terms to Germany. Like the Irish mentioned above they introduced their grievances against President Wilson in an election where national affairs should not be considered and the mere mention of it only serves to resurrect the feeling against everything German, which was so prominent during the war. Their action injures the many thousands of loyal German and German-American voters who do not believe that foreign questions should come before local and State government.

Next came the Italian voters who wanted to take a slap at President Wilson for his position on the Plume matter, and like the others they were willing to give the people of their city and State a government of administration so the President could be rebuked. Now comes the fourth and last cause of the political landslide of Tuesday. The liquor lobby made a united front against Gov. Black and the Democratic ticket, overlooking the fact that Morrow and Hert went on record in their platform as being in favor of a dry State. They also overlooked the fact that for years and years the majority of the Democrats party fought for their interests and were always on record as being in favor of personal liberty. In this fight, for instance, the majority of Democrats voted against the prohibition amendment, yet there is a rumor that liquor men made a deal with the Republican organization, voting for Morrow and the State ticket in return for the local Republican machine instructing its organization to vote solidly against the prohibition amendment. Thus it was possible with the big vote of the liberal Democrats to roll up a majority of over 19,000 against the amendment, but the rumor of that bargain with the Republican machine has done irreparable injury to the wet cause.

Just as stated at the outset, the Democratic party was defeated through the defection of Irish, German, Italian and liquor Democrats and their intention to do this was known only to themselves before and after the election. This is proven absolutely by the scenes on election night and since there was no marked celebration, no blowing of horns, throwing of confetti or other signs of enthusiasm. This was because the thousands of Democrats who made the Republican victory possible are not publicly bragging that they voted for Morrow and the Republican ticket. Many of these, while strongly against the local Republican misadministration, did not attempt to scratch the local ticket. Others did, however, and the fact that the local ticket ran many votes behind Mor-

row and the State ticket is proof conclusive that near Mayor Smith and his "reform" administration can not brag of an indorsement at the polls.

The local Democratic organization was the best in its history and its work is a tribute to Chairman Frank McGrath, Campaign Chairman Fred Forch, Sam Robertson, Col. Jake Hager, Major Scott Bullitt and others. Their untiring work and energy could not offset the defection of the voters enumerated above who wanted to rebuke the President or roll up an enormous majority for the wet cause. They also had to fight day and night against the underhanded work of the Courier-Journal and Times, which, while posing as Democratic newspapers, were working might and main to aid Boss Hert and his ticket. Here's a little humor for you. The Courier-Journal on Thursday published a communication from a writer who suggested that Mr. Bingham be nominated to lead the Democratic party and drop the present leaders. This brings to mind the tip given in these columns several months ago, and that was Bingham is liable to want the Democratic nomination for Senator next year and Boss Hert would show his gratitude by selecting "Doc" Bruner or Bill Owens as the Republican nominee, giving him easy sailing in the November election.

PERIL IN UNREST.

In a statement by Cardinal Gibbons, advocating universal military training, just issued by the National Security League, the Cardinal cites the present condition of unrest in the United States as one thing that we have seen to be frequently disregarded in our land of freedom. It will teach them that there is a discipline associated with obedience which has been too often overlooked, and that, in obeying their lawful superiors, they are rendering obedience to God, from whom all authority comes. It can not be said that such preparation will make for war. I believe that it will make for peace, since nations, knowing our preparation, will be more ready to regard us in our land of freedom. It will teach them that there is a discipline associated with obedience which has been too often overlooked, and that, in obeying their lawful superiors, they are rendering obedience to God, from whom all authority comes. It can not be said that such preparation will make for war. I believe that it will make for peace, since nations, knowing our preparation, will be more ready to regard us in our land of freedom. It will teach them that there is a discipline associated with obedience which has been too often overlooked, and that, in obeying their lawful superiors, they are rendering obedience to God, from whom all authority comes. It can not be said that such preparation will make for war. I believe that it will make for peace, since nations, knowing our preparation, will be more ready to regard us in our land of freedom.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Culp, twenty-nine years old, wife of Dwight Culp, arrived in Jeffersonville Tuesday afternoon from Indianapolis and was taken to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Robinson, 625 Illinois avenue. The funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Augustine's church, Rev. Father Holpin conducting the solemn obsequies. Mrs. Culp was a daughter of Thomas Moran, and a few months ago located in Indianapolis, where her husband is connected with the Big Four railway. She had been ill a long time. Besides her father and husband Mrs. Culp is survived by three children. One brother, Thomas Moran, lives in Jeffersonville.

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

The Robert Emmet Branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, recently organized in this city, will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the hall, 1112 South Fourth street. It is the hope of the founders of this society that there will be a large attendance, as all who favor Ireland's cause are especially invited and also urged to enter the society and aid in securing for long oppressed Erin the liberty here enjoyed and prized so highly. The meeting promises to be one of much interest.

CURFEW ORDERS.

The Associated Press reports that a Government proclamation imposing curfew regulations in certain districts in Ireland is expected immediately, according to a Dublin dispatch to the London Evening Standard. The measure is intended to prevent raids by masked bands and also night drilling. Permits will be issued to persons having legitimate business during the night hours.

ROOSEVELT DEFEATED.

A surprise took place in the New York State convention of the American Legion in Rochester, when Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late Col. Roosevelt, was defeated by Rev. Francis A. Kelly in the election for national delegate.

PICTURE SHOW AND CONTEST.

The Hibernian Social Club will entertain with a picture show and dancing contest at the Norma Theater, Twenty-first and Portland avenue, next Tuesday evening, and the committee in charge invite entries for the dancing, the winners to receive handsome prizes.

WORTHY CAUSE.

The appeal for aid for the Red Cross is a most worthy cause and should be liberally responded to by the people of all classes.

CAMP TAYLOR

Knights of Columbus War Work Ends With Festivities at All Buildings.

Thomas D. Cline Presented Sheepskin Testimonial and Diamond Ring.

Government Rewards K. of C. Work by Appointment of a Captain.

COMMANDER'S APPRECIATION.

Much to the regret of both officers and privates the war work of the Knights of Columbus came to a happy and long to be remembered close Friday, October 31, at midnight. The festivities for the finish began at 7 o'clock in three buildings with movie pictures and vaudeville until 9, when the evening was turned over to dancing. Although there were many parties in Louisville on account of Halloween, the three huts were crowded with men of the First Division and the Second Field Artillery. When the usual time came for closing at 11 o'clock there was a great demand to continue until 12, and after a vote had been taken among the chaplains, the movie pictures continued until 12, when the evening was turned over to dancing. Although there were many parties in Louisville on account of Halloween, the three huts were crowded with men of the First Division and the Second Field Artillery. When the usual time came for closing at 11 o'clock there was a great demand to continue until 12, and after a vote had been taken among the chaplains, the movie pictures continued until 12, when the evening was turned over to dancing. Although there were many parties in Louisville on account of Halloween, the three huts were crowded with men of the First Division and the Second Field Artillery. When the usual time came for closing at 11 o'clock there was a great demand to continue until 12, and after a vote had been taken among the chaplains, the movie pictures continued until 12, when the evening was turned over to dancing.

A most important meeting of the men in the service of the office of the General Secretary T. D. Cline on the afternoon of October 31. It had been the custom to hold a meeting of the men each week, and they gathered for their last conference. After the final business had been transacted Secretary Cline, in a most impressive and sentimental manner presented the General Secretary with a sheepskin testimonial, signed by each man, expressing their high regard and affection for Secretary Cline. As the Chief arose to accept the scroll the boys presented another token, in the shape of a diamond ring, inscribed "To the K. C. General Secretary, Camp Taylor, 1917-1919." Secretary Cline was very much taken back and could not express to his men how he felt. It was another instance of the loyalty of the K. C. Secretaries, and being the last effort was most thrilling to the general Secretary. The testimonial was as follows:

"To Our Able Director and Advisor, Thomas D. Cline, General Secretary K. of C. Welfare, Work at Camp Taylor. All the wishes of the men in the service of the office of the General Secretary T. D. Cline, who have been through a radical readjustment of the pleasant conditions that you, through your ceaseless efforts, have made possible for the men in uniform at Camp Taylor. We have come to love you as a father and a friend. We, your subordinates, who entered your life for a fleeting space, are now to vanish out of it again under circumstances deplorable and tragic. It is with deepest regret we leave you, and we pray you King of Good Fellows, a boss producer of best results, always kind and considerate and ever a gentleman. When this little book is no more, let the light of your memory, lined by remembered big events and innumerable charitable actions, and beg you your brightest and best. We will never forget you. The testimonial was cast thereon are the following: Charles R. Hassett, John J. Flynn, Charles M. Zacha, W. Claven McCaughy, Thomas J. Mulligan, Harry Schiele, Charles J. Villier, William Cline."

Although the work of the last night carried their duties into the early hours of the morning, the staff of the camp (the holy day) at 7:30 at building No. 3. We Chaplain Father Murray offered the mass as one of thanksgiving for the success at Camp Taylor of the Knights of Columbus work.

The Board of Secretaries recognized the success by giving the K. of C. work the appointment of a Captain, which Charles Hassett, of Chicago, is now filling. The only other appointment being a Second Lieutenant, allotted to Y. M. C. A., being all of the commissions allowed. Camp Taylor. In addition to the commissions the Commanding Gen. Summerville wrote each Secretary an individual letter of appreciation.

SISTER OF BISHOP.

Sister John Francis, for over sixty years a devoted member of the Sisters of Providence, has passed to her eternal reward at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. In the world she was Miss O'Donoghue, sister of the Rt. Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, and Rev. Timothy O'Donoghue, of Vincennes, Ind. She entered the community just in time to endure many of the hardships of the early religious. There were no modern conveniences at St. Mary's, nor in any of the missions in those days, and the younger generation of the Sisters of Providence can never realize the rugged road over which Sister John Francis and the older Sisters have traveled. For years she was at St. John's Academy in Indianapolis, and the love which she won for herself among pupils and parents will never be forgotten. Her memory will always be cherished, and the prayers of her countless friends follow her beyond the grave.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919

WORLD PEACE.

The armistice is almost a year old, and we have no peace. America is now by far the wealthiest nation, and there is no industrial peace. When will men awake to the fact that neither force nor power—neither gold nor commerce, neither war nor league—will bring real happiness to the world unless it is by the aid of God? This aid or grace of God can not be ours until we wish for it, pray for it, and co-operate with it. We can co-operate only by yielding in our hearts a brotherly love for our fellow-men.

LISTEN TO DE VALERA.

If the Senators at Washington who are now wrestling with the peace treaty could listen to President De Valera for an hour many of their doubts and difficulties would be cleared away. We have read many speeches and arguments for and against the League of Nations. But we have seen nothing to compare with the clear, simple analysis of the league covenant made by the Irish leader. He applies it to the touchstone of common sense, and its injustice and the purposes of its schemers become plain. There can be no real League of Nations until the rights of small nationalities are guaranteed. This the proposed league does not do. This expresses the conviction of the able editor of the True Voice after hearing the Irish President at Omaha.

SOUTH SHOULD BLUSH.

We believe that entirely too much has been made of the attack of Senator Williams, of Mississippi, on the Irish in America. The Senator was not himself when he launched into his unreasoning denunciation of a race that has done so much to up-build and to protect America. The Irish National Bureau at Washington sends out the plain statement that Williams was intoxicated at the time and that his friends were ashamed of the sorry exhibition he made of himself. Williams has not hurt anyone but himself by his maudlin attack. The pity is that such men should be permitted to represent a free people in the highest deliberative body in our country. But Senator Williams has dug his own political grave.

SITUATION IN IRELAND.

The situation in Ireland at present is one that puzzles most Americans. British military units occupy every town and village, cannon and machine guns are posted, armored "tanks" run about and observers from aeroplanes watch every movement below. Yet the power of the British Government is ignored by the people. We find a London daily paper declaring that every department in Ireland is honeycombed with Irish sympathizers. Every military move is known beforehand by the people who laugh at efforts to suppress their means of communication. What Belgium was during the German occupation, Ireland has become under British rule. British propaganda would blind us to this fact if it could. But the facts are becoming so potent that they can no longer be concealed.

WITHIN TWO YEARS.

Arthur Griffith, President of Sinn Fein, predicts that "the Irish question will be finally settled within the next two years," while under the cover of martial law the soldiers and peelers continue their lawless campaign in Ireland. The situation in Tipperary, the most recent county to be proclaimed, is typical. Every meeting and every fair has been suppressed. At Roscrea and other towns country people were not allowed to bring in their produce; moving picture shows were closed; Irish classes were ordered to discontinue; four men walking abreast may be thrown into jail for "unlawful drilling;" half a dozen people standing talking together may be arrested and sentenced to three months' imprisonment; sports and pony races at Newmarket and other places were stopped; homes throughout the county were entered under the pretext of searching for arms and explosives. The police and military have gone to absurd extremes, even forbidding handball contests at Liffordbridge, and a circus performance was stopped a week ago at Tipperary. The net result of these outrages, the Manchester Guardian points out, is "to drive the dwindling band of constitutionalists and people who had never been afflicted by an active interest in Irish politics into the extreme ranks. Sinn Fein

applauds each successive proclamation with enthusiasm, and has sincerely persuaded itself that Lord French is doing more for republican propaganda than De Valera and the whole lot of Dail Eireann would ever hope to achieve."

Just on the day ex-Senator Beveridge was speaking in Indianapolis on "True Americanism" to a great audience, the evening paper that accused him of being a pro-German discovered its own editor and alleged owner was indicted for fraud on the Government. The mills of the gods grind slowly but surely.

It looks as if Great Britain is developing too warm an attachment for us. We never cared much for neighbors who wanted to use our grindstone every time they had an axe to grind. The first thing we know we will be inviting John Bull to another tea-party or some function equally pleasant.

An Irish Republic bond in every family of the Irish race in America will be the surest way of showing how much the members of the race think about the matter of justice and liberty for Ireland. The time for shouting and wearing green badges has gone by. Action next.

Obedience to constituted authority has always been insisted upon by the Catholic Church. She is therefore the greatest force in the world today against radicalism.

If you have some halfway decent and warm clothes you are too proud to wear, clean them; patch them and call the St. Vincent de Paul Society about it.

MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS.

The month of November is especially set aside by the church as the month of the holy souls. Scarcely have her sacred ministers put off the festive robes used in her ceremonies on All Saints' day, when she commands them to put on the black vestments and chant a requiem for the dead. During the entire month the church exhorts her children to the duty of the dead, who died in the Lord. No matter how perfect our lives may be, all of us commit many offenses against our Creator, for which sooner or later we must make reparation. The justice and the mercy of God demand that he extract from us a full atonement for these offenses. Few in this life there are who make sufficient reparation to the Creator; but God will not be set aside, and we must take the consequences in the next life when we can no longer disobey his commands. It is the teaching of the church that nothing defiled can enter heaven. Though we depart this life a friend of God in so far as not having offended Him mortally, yet a debt remains to be paid on account of past transgressions. In his mercy God has prepared a place for us called Purgatory, where we must remain until all stain of sin is blotted from our souls. Then, and not till then, can we enter the heavenly mansions God has prepared for us. Though God has condemned us to undergo this punishment in his providence He so arranged it that our friends left behind us in this life may shorten their time in the purifying fires of Purgatory. We can do this by offering up our good works for the holy souls, by reciting the beads for them, by having masses said and by gaining some of the many indulgences applicable to the souls in Purgatory.

During the month of November the church exhorts her children to pray for the souls in Purgatory. They can not help the dead, but we can help them by our prayers, and especially by offering the sacrifice of the mass for them. The church urges us to hear their appeals to us for aid:

"Have pity on me; have pity on me; at least you, my friends; for the hand of the Lord hath touched me."—True Voice.

TROPHY WELL EARNED.

Postmaster E. T. Schmitt, of this city, is in line for a "Distinguished Service Pin" that may be conferred on him by a division of the United States Treasury Department. This insignia of honor is a beautifully lettered gold pin, with a blue enamel border, bearing the words "Distinguished Service, Treasury Department, Savings Division." The pin has the same intrinsic value as the Distinguished Service award by Congress. The honor of wearing one of these pins is confined to the Postmaster who causes to be sold between November 3 and December 6 the quota of Treasury Savings Certificates allotted to his office. The Postmaster may also cause the honor to be shared by any article of his office, who will perform the service required. Thus the assistant, any carrier or clerk in an office of any class, who makes sales equaling the fixed quota for the office may, on the Postmaster's request, receive one of the coveted trophies.

COMING EVENTS.

November 13—Euchre, lotto and dance of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., afternoon and evening.
November 14—Euchre and lotto of St. Louis Bertrand's church in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and evening.
November 27—Thanksgiving Social at St. Ann's school hall, afternoon and evening.
November 24-26—Bazaar for benefit of Holy Rosary Academy, in auditorium, Fourth and Park avenue.
November 25—Turkey festival, euchre and lotto by Holy Cross church, afternoon and evening.
November 27—Euchre and lotto, Church of Our Lady Hall, afternoon and evening.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Fred Kellner has returned home after three weeks' stay at Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Katherine Malone has returned after a visit to Miss Emily Irwin in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monohan will leave soon for a stay of two weeks in New York.

The marriage of Miss Bess Stokes to Edward S. Murphy will take place next Tuesday.

Miss Nora Cummins has returned from a six weeks' visit to Mrs. Edgar Thomas in St. Louis.

Miss Anna Vissing was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan at Pewee Valley.

Miss Lillian and Anna May Score spent the week end with Mrs. J. H. Cahill on the Brownsboro road.

Mrs. J. J. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Eugenia Winkler Reimers have returned from a short stay in Cincinnati.

Rev. E. W. Boes, pastor of St. Aloysius church, Pewee Valley, is ill at St. Mary's and Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. J. Jackson, of Nashville, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sweeney, South Louisville.

Miss Mary McDermott, of Hamilton College, Lexington, was the week end guest of Mrs. W. W. Lewis.

Mrs. Harry Doherty and little daughter, Miss Mary Jane Doherty, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellner.

Miss Elizabeth Grieve, of 523 North Twenty-sixth street, was operated on at St. Joseph's Infirmary and is getting along nicely.

Misses Margaret and Anne Elizabeth Moriarty left last week for New York City, where they are the guests of Mrs. Paul Cornell.

Major A. Scott Bullitt arrived Thursday from Washington and has been spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Bullitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barrett will leave next week for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend the winter, returning here next March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDermott, of Barboursville, have been the guests of Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mr. McDermott is on his way to South America.

Mrs. June Cronan entertained with a delightful tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Dorothy Cassidy and Miss Gladys Ross, of Frankfort, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, their family and A. R. J. and other of Mrs. Maloney, of Jeffersonville, who departed for Webster City, Iowa, to locate.

Mrs. Minnie O'Connell and daughter, Miss Patricia Callahan, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. Callahan's parents, Col. and Mrs. P. H. Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, of the city were last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Rice, Parkview.

Mrs. James Shelley and son, Master Reynolds Shelley, of Cincinnati, arrived last Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everest Nofsinger in the Thierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Maggie O'Connor, Mrs. Pauline Barbee and Mrs. Lady Moore Moffett, motored to Bardonia and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler.

Miss Estelle King, of 428 North Twenty-sixth street, who was operated on the past week for appendicitis at St. Anthony's Hospital, is doing fine and will be able to come home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratterman announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Catherine Stout to Leo A. Horlander. The marriage will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church.

Mary Catherine Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Riley, of 2014 Lytle street, is recovering rapidly from the operation which she underwent at St. Joseph's Infirmary, three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Margaret Jones, to Roger S. Gline. The wedding will take place at St. Cecilia's church Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock.

REGRETTABLE.

The most regrettable incident of the war is still with us—the paper subsidized by foreign gold. And needless to say, it is not necessarily published in a foreign tongue.—New World.

Scientific Refrigeration

At Last

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Like many other home comforts—scientific refrigeration had to wait for electricity to solve its difficulties.

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DIVISION 4.

Meets second and fourth Monday, Bertrand Hall, Sixth street.

President—John J. Barry.
Vice President—Mark J. Ryan.
Recording Secretary—Lawrence D. Meany.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 2114 Hale avenue.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Connelly.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Charles church when Miss Blanche C. Baker and Norman G. Ware were united in the bonds of holy wedlock by the Rev. Charles P. Raffo, who celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride looked lovely in a gown of white satin combined with chantilly lace. Attending the bride was her cousin, Miss Agnes Graft, and Poindexter Babb was best man.

The ceremony was followed by an elaborate breakfast at the home of the bride for the two immediate families and a few close friends, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ware left for a trip to Washington and the East. They will be at home after November 14 at 2127 Murray avenue.

MISSION AT ST. COLUMBA'S.

Beginning tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock high mass, the noted Passionist missionary fathers, Alexander and Roger, will begin a week's mission at St. Columba's church, Thirty-fifth and Market. The morning services will begin at 7 and 8 o'clock. The evening services, at which there will be sermon and instructions, begin at 8 o'clock. Father Maloney, the pastor, was fortunate in securing Fathers Alexander and Roger, who are eloquent and convincing pulpit orators, and the church will doubtless be thronged at all the services. The mission will come to a solemn close with benediction and blessing on Sunday night, November 16.

SISTERS OF LORETTO.

One of the most remarkable tendencies of our day is the way women are organizing, and the Sisters of Loretto at Denver are to be commended for their plan to introduce the study of parliamentary law for their girl students. Denver alone has over fifty clubs for Catholic women. One of the leading members of the Colorado branch of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae is Mrs. Estelle Matthews, a Protestant lady. Mrs. Matthews is a graduate of Loretto Heights, and asked why she is one of the chief officers of an association formed to promote Catholic education, Catholic literature and Catholic social action, replied: "Because I love the Sisters of Loretto. Their school was the only real home I have ever known. I know what the Catholic Sisters in their academies and colleges can do for a girl and, though I am a sincere Protestant, I willingly give my support to the Alumnae Federation."

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DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

All Daughters of Isabella and their friends are looking forward to the "Nickel Evening," which will be held at the Louisville Hotel on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 29. Many attractive articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on hand and also hand painted post cards. There will be attractions for the young people in the way of dancing, fortune telling, etc. And last but not least the "Walking Doll," who was unable to meet her friends last Saturday owing to the inclement weather, will be glad to see them all at the National Catholic War Council rooms this Saturday, and to more than welcome them on the 29th in order to decide whom she will visit permanently.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will give a euchre, lotto and dance on Thursday, November 13, in their home at Baxter and Morton avenues, and they have secured many handsome prizes, which will be awarded. Lotto in the afternoon at 2:15 and euchre and lotto in the evening at 8 o'clock. Dancing will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and continue until 12. All those attending are assured a good and lively time. Members of the council have made great preparation for this event and promise to make it surpass anything heretofore undertaken. And friends of Trinity know this means much more than the ordinary.

MAJOR GEN. CABELL.

Major Gen. De Rosey C. Cabell, U. S. A., commandant at San Antonio, Tex., and of all our forces along the Mexican border, is a convert to the Catholic faith, according to his brother-in-law, the Rev. Alphonse B. Otis, S. J., of West Palm, Fla.



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That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

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10c Rex, 10c	10c O. K., 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Donkey, 5c	2.00
10c Favorites, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Dixie, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Surprise, 5c	2.00
20c Lucky Strikes, 15c	10c Red Bud, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c 1268, 5c	2.35
15c London Life, 14c	10c Tribune, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Union Key, 5c	2.35
2 for 25c	10c Pat Carroll, 5c	10c Dan Boone, 5c	2.75
15c Mecca, 14c; 2 for 25c	10c Tuxedo, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Kremer's Extra, 5c	2.75
20c Fatima, 15c	10c Tuxedo, 14c; 2 for 25c	10c Roxy, 5c	2.85
10c Helmar, 14c; 2 for 25c	10c Sampson, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c S. & S., 5c	2.85
20c Mogul, 15c	10c Hill Side, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Stiers, 5c	2.85
20c Murada, 15c	10c Victory, 9c; 3 for 25c	10c Gibson Girl, 5c	2.85
20c Windsor Castle, 15c	10c Bull Durham, 9c; 3 for 25c		

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HOW PROPAGANDA WORKS.
The writer of the letter which follows is the daughter of one who, in his day, was the most brilliant as well as the best of the poets of Irish birth, whose genius has enriched America and the world. She is a newspaper writer of international renown, and is not given to making statements she can not maintain.
"In a recent editorial you write: 'We notice that the advocates of the present form of the League of Nations have obtained the assistance of that attenuated remnant of the elite corps of President Wilson's political followers during the first six years of his administration to do a little bear-baiting of Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, concerning his attitude toward the League of Nations.'"
"May I, as a Massachusetts woman, the daughter of an Irishman, and therefore grateful to the New York American, for its policy of justice for Ireland, add a snippet of information to your data on the proposed 'bear-baiting' of Senator Walsh?"
"Within a week I have received from a woman who is most active in a so-called peace society a letter asking me to print her name and the names of prominent Irishmen who would bring pressure to bear on Senator Walsh which would insure his vote among the 'no reservation' advocates of the League of Nations. I have been for years the London correspondent of 200 American papers. I have known for years that the woman who wrote me is in the pay of the English secret service press propaganda. I have been told more recently that her name is 'society' will presently agitate for a small American navy—the cost of that campaign being paid for from abroad. I therefore answered her letter: 'I can not send you the names of any Irishmen who would attempt to influence Senator Walsh's vote. I shall bring the intrigue of which you write to the attention of Senator Walsh.'"
"I did so and received from the most astute politician in Boston this comment: 'I believe you are right. Keep a copy of what you write here.'"
"That advice came from Martin Lomax."
"MARTIN BOYLE O'REILLY."
GOOD SHEPHERD HOME.

"The Good Shepherd home is the best place in the world for wayward girls and those who don't know enough to appreciate their home," says Mrs. Sadie Smith, police matron of long experience. "You ought to see the change one month at the Good Shepherd Home will make in a girl. I have taken dirty, unkempt, dissipated looking girls to the Good Shepherd Home and in one month have seen them changed to clean, bright, natural appearing young women again. This is due," says Mrs. Smith, "to the real home-like conditions the place affords, the kindness and gentleness with which they are treated, regularity of living conditions, with work and wholesome good times. The kindness of the Sisters unfailingly wins the respect and confidence of the inmates, together with their good will, which means a great deal to a girl that is sent away from home. The girls have ample opportunity for a good time, they have reading rooms, library and a piano with a large room where they may have an occasional dance. Outdoors they have a fine basketball court and tennis grounds. Good educational advantages also are provided. If the girl has the businesslike way it is run. I have never seen one person leave the home but was a great deal better morally, mentally and physically. As long as I have been police matron no girl has been sent there by me without first getting her parents' consent, although I consider it unequalled as a place for a girl to be sent for correction."

ANCIENT CUSTOMS.
Throwing old shoes after a bridal couple dates back to the ancient time when the delivery of a shoe was used as testimony in transferring possession of property. When giving up a daughter in marriage the father handed the bridegroom a shoe as a token that the parents relinquished all further right to the girl.
The throwing of rice is an old Hindu custom. In India rice is a most important staple, and the use of it in ceremonies is emblematic of life and fruitfulness. It served therefore as a very appropriate symbol for the couple's future wishes on the occasion of marriage.
The ring was originally a badge of servitude and was placed on the woman's finger to indicate that she belonged to her lord and master.

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ALONE.
It's mighty still around the place
Since mother went away:
The parrot looks me in the face
Without a word to say:
The clock's the only thing that's kept
A-go'n' as before—
It makes the only noise except
The squeakin' of the floor.
Her knittin's as she left it there
Upon the handy shelf;
The broom stands in the corner where
She set it back herself;
Her apron's hangin' on the hook
Beside the kitchen sink;
I see things everywhere I look
That made me think—and think.
Her Bible's open where she read
The night before she went;
The pillow where she laid her head
Still plainly shows the dent;
It's all just as it was the day
She left me to reflect.
Except the cat has wakened away—
Got lonesome, I expect.

BARSTOWN.
Bardstown Council, Knights of Columbus, will have its third initiation this year on Sunday, November 22. Arrangements are now being made for the banquet that will follow the initiation. Many will take advantage of this occasion to view the imposing soldiers' monument in St. Joseph's churchyard, the first erected in the country.
WELFARE COUNCIL.
The Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council, of which Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, is Chair-

MAKE HASTE SLOW.
"Make haste slowly," would be an excellent motto for all parties to the mining controversy. On the one hand the miners are threatening to strike for better working conditions, as they have a right to do if the conditions are intolerable under which they are now laboring. On the other hand the administration threatens to punish them if they exercise their right to strike. Now there is danger to the country from both threats. In the first place, a strike of such magnitude in industry at a time when it is necessary that every manufacturing should be running to its limit in order that the United States may retain her place in the forefront of the commercial nations of the world, and in the second place, the threat of the administration to fight the miners would be to introduce the worst features of Prussianism into the country, and incidentally make Louisville a more lawless city than any other in the country. The powers of the Government should be used with the utmost discretion in cases of this kind. The impression appears to be general among the workers that the Government is always on the side of the employers and that therefore the worker does not get justice. Drastic action on the part of the administration against the workers at this particular time would, we fear, convince them that if their grievances are to be redressed it must be done by themselves—that is, by meeting force with force. This would bring about a state of anarchy. Therefore we repeat it would be better to make haste slowly. The mine owners should be made to see that they also owe something to the public and if they refuse to meet their employees in a reasonable way that the forces of the Government will also be brought to bear on them. Surely the difference between the miners and their employers can not be so wide that a little concession on both sides would not bridge it. To adjust this difference is, we think, the first duty of the administration.

NOVEMBER INTENTION.
There are thousands and thousands of particular intentions for which the members of the Apostleship of Prayer, or League of the Sacred Heart, are praying every month. In some parish churches, where due interest is taken in the league, at least some of the special intentions are announced occasionally, and sometimes announcements are made of favors that have been received through the prayers of the league. But that is another story as the saying is. Every month there is a new general intention and the Holy Father in Rome co-operates in the selection of this intention, giving it his approval and blessing. For November, 1919, it is this: "The League in Schools, Colleges and Seminaries." The selection of this intention means that all of the members of the league are asked to unite in praying that in schools, colleges and seminaries the League of the Sacred Heart may be established and make progress. It ought to be our earnest wish that the League of the Sacred Heart may flourish in all educational establishments, and especially in the seminary where young men are being trained for the priesthood. Let us therefore ask of the Sacred Heart that there may be no school, no academy, no college and no seminary in which the Apostleship of Prayer will not be properly established and exercise its benign influence.

RESENT INSULT.
Protesting against a current magazine article by Rear Admiral William S. Shafter, in which he is said to have charged the Sinn Féin party of Ireland with having been "openly pro-German" during the war, the Secretary Daniels, made public Monday, a declaration from Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Central Department. He says: "The service rendered by the organization has been of real assistance in the training of our men. It has added to their personal comfort and contentment in camp. It has also aided in the maintenance of high moral standards by surrounding the men with the best of influences."
OFFER TO IRISH.
Sir Horace Plunkett, in an address before the National Liberal Club in London, declared that the path of wisdom for the Government is to make to the Irish people an offer of the fullest measure of self-government. He advocated giving to Ireland the status of a self-governing dominion with certain reservations covering the problem of national defense, leaving it to the Irish people to settle their internal difficulties themselves.
IRISH COLLEGE RECTOR.
Very Rev. Dr. Hagan, who has been vice rector of the Irish College in Rome for the past fifteen years, may be named successor to the late Mr. O'Riordan in the rectorship of the college at the annual meeting of the Irish hierarchy at St. Patrick's, Maynooth. Dr. Hagan has kept the college on a solid financial foundation, and it is one of the very few institutions of its kind in Rome.

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DE VALERA'S ITINERARY.
Eamon De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, was this week greeted by great gatherings in Denver, Ogden, Salt Lake and Butte. He will arrive in Spokane tomorrow and next week will address the people in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary at Minneapolis is progressive and growing. The San Francisco membership is closed with a net gain of over 5,000.

Ex-County President John Hennessy is still laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Division 2, of San Francisco, the oldest in the city, had a glorious celebration of its golden jubilee.

Last week the Ladies' Auxiliary met at Richmond, Ind., and elected Mrs. Mary Nolan County President.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Oregon has elected Miss Anna E. Tierney as State President for the next two years.

The Hibernian Social Club invites entries for the dancing contest at the Norman Theater next Tuesday.

The Irish history meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Sioux City are interesting and provide pleasant entertainment for the members.

Two weeks before the finish of the drive nearly 4,800 new members had been added to the San Francisco roster of the Ancient Order.

With the home stretch of the San Francisco membership drive in sight the nine divisions were lined up for a lively pace and a sensational finish.

The social drive of the San Francisco Ladies' Auxiliary, at which the State President, Miss Anna E. Tierney, was hostess, was a most pleasing and successful function.

Ladies' Auxiliary 9 of St. Paul initiated fifty new members last week, winning the banner given by the State for taking in the most members during the recent drive.

More than 300 people attended the party of Division 3 in Indianapolis, when E. J. Sexton explained the drive now on for new members. A number of applications were received.

Texas Hibernians at their convention at San Antonio elected Paul O'Brien State President. Resolutions pledging loyalty to church and country and urging recognition of the Irish Republic were adopted.

As a result of the San Francisco drive, Hibernianism has been stimulated in other sections contingent to that city, and Judge Bernard J. Flood, State President, is laying plans to extend the campaign for new members all over California.

At the County Convention held at Minneapolis all divisions reported an increase over previous years, and the officers state that Hennepin county will this year have a greater increase than any previous year known in its history. All the old officers were unanimously re-elected.

HOLY ROSARY BAZAR.

Much pleasurable interest has been aroused by the announcement of the bazar to be given in the auditorium attached to Holy Rosary Academy, Fourth and Park avenue. Reports show active work upon the part of all committees, and there will be live attractions for every moment from the opening till the close. A number of handsome booths will add zest and piquancy to the bazar, where articles suitable for holiday gifts will be offered at prices that will not add to the high cost of living.

REAL VAUDEVILLE BOYS.

On Tuesday night, November 18, the St. Xavier College Athletic Association is to put before the people of Louisville a vaudeville entertainment, one that will be in keeping with and rendered as were the dramatics last year. Last year's players will be represented in the evening's performance, and also some of the other members of the immediate families will take part, and therefore a large attendance is expected. The college boys will be given an opportunity to show themselves in the musical line, and will be assisted by the St. Xavier orchestra. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the college.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION.

Mackinac Council will celebrate the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice with a grand ball Monday night at the club house on North Twenty-sixth street. Special arrangements and an excellent programme have been worked out by the Social Club, with the intention of making this the social event of the fall season and a fitting tribute to the boys of the A. E. F., without whom the war would not have been won.

RECEPTION FOR SOLDIERS.

Plans have been perfected by Jeffersonville Circle, Daughters of Isabella, for an entertainment Catholic societies of the community will give to Catholic soldiers and Red Cross nurses who served in the world war. The entertainment will be in the nature of a homecoming reception the evening of November 11 in St. Augustine's auditorium.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS.

The November meeting of the Queen's Daughters was held yesterday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Home, and the attendance was very gratifying. Encouraging reports were received and much progress was made for the Christmas Shoppe.

FRIENDS OF FREEDOM.

The American Commission on Irish Independence, with headquarters at 411 Fifth avenue, New York City, with Hon. Frank P. Walsh as Chairman, T. J. Maloney as Director of Finance, and Col. P. H. Callahan as Director of Organization, has named representative men in thirty-nine States as Chairman, who will conduct a campaign for subscriptions for bond certificates, which will begin some time next month. Thomas F. Maguire, of Louisville, is Chairman for Kentucky, and Patrick Ryan, of Indianapolis, for Indiana.



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HENDERSON.

Funeral services for Dr. John Young Brown, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., were held at Henderson on Monday afternoon from the residence of David Clark by the Rev. Fathers O'Fallon and Spencer, St. Louis, assisted by the Rev. Father Edward Lynch. Pallbearers were friends from St. Louis. Interment was beside his father, former Gov. John Young Brown.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

On November 27, afternoon and evening, there will be a grand euchre and lotto party at the Church of Our Lady Hall, Thirty-fifth and Rucker. Committees are busy with preparations and will have many special prizes for the players and spectators.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE.

Edward Douglas White, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, born in the parish of Lafourche, Louisiana, celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday Monday. Though past the retirement age, Justice White prefers to remain active and is one of the hardest workers on the bench.

ISN'T SQUARE DEAL.

Arthur Brisbane says: "Ninety-nine million five hundred thousand citizens are more important than 500,000 coal miners. The 95,500,000 must be protected first, even though temporary injustice or apparent deprivation of rights should be inflicted upon the 500,000." But why should the 500,000 suffer for what is not entirely their own fault? If any group should suffer why not select the numerically smaller one, the mine owners. Is it entirely fair to subject the poor and the poor only to the temporary injustice and deprivation of rights? That certainly is not the popular conception of the square deal.

CENTURY REACHED.

The Holy Father, Benedict XV., has congratulated the Rev. Arthur McCarthy, of Dublin, Ireland, on his one hundredth birthday.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Sixty new members received the degree last Sunday at Des Moines. Indianapolis Council last week conferred the first degree on a class of thirty-two.

The class initiated at Chillicothe, Ohio, was one of the finest yet held by Flaget Council.

Little Rock had a red letter initiation, and Pine Bluff has a big class for this month.

The new home of Indianapolis Council will be ready for occupancy within another week.

The council at Fort Wayne will host a bazaar next week for the benefit of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

The initiation at Cold Water, Ohio, when seventy-three candidates were knighted, was in every way a success.

The fourth degree was conferred on 601 at the Milwaukee exemplification. Eleven hundred sat down to the banquet.

The thousands of Knights in Iowa are lined up with the American Legion to keep "Big Bill" Haywood out of that State.

About 750 members, 100 of whom were war veterans, received holy communion at their annual mass in Sacred Heart church, Oakland, Cal.

The dream of a council at Jefferson, Iowa, has been realized, the initiation taking place the last Sunday in October. The class numbered fifty-five.

Flaget Council, at Chillicothe, has started a "penny drill," the sum total to be laid aside until Christmas time, when it will be sent to the diocesan orphan.

Saturday afternoon the Knights of the city assembled in a body at the Claypool Hotel and marched with Notre Dame football team to the Indianapolis ball park.

November 16 will be a great day for the Knights of Iowa City. With the initiation of returned soldiers and other men the membership will be well on the way to 700.

New councils have just been instituted at Charleston and Estherville, Iowa, and another is being organized at Albia. This gives the State a boost of over 200 new members.

BASKETBALL.

The organization of a Falls Cities Basketball League was considered at a meeting of representatives of basketball teams of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville which was held at the Y. M. I. club house in New Albany Thursday night. The meeting was called by Kenneth Coyle, of the Calumet Club. Teams represented at the meeting are the Y. M. H. A. team, Baptist Seminary team, and Trinity Council, Y. M. I. team, of Louisville; Apollo team, of Jeffersonville, and the Carlton Club team, Calumet Club team, Y. M. C. A. team and the Y. M. I. team of New Albany.

AUTUMN SOCIAL.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the Willing Workers will give a lotto for the benefit of St. Peter Claver's church in the school hall, 526 Lampton street. The games will be called each evening at 8:15. There will be plenty of chickens and a supply of delicious refreshments also will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and partake of the pleasures of each evening.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

There was a great attendance Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's cemetery, when the joint memorial services for the faithful departed of St. Boniface and St. Martin's churches were held. These services are very impressive and solemn, alternating with sermons and blessings. This year the blessing of the graves was by one of the priests from St. Martin's church, with St. Martin's choir singing the hymns, and one of the priests from St. Boniface preaching. After the services flowers were placed on the graves all through the cemetery. This service always takes place on All Souls' day.

EUCHRE AND LOTTO.

A euchre and lotto will be given by St. Louis Bertrand's church at Bertrand Hall, Sixth street, near Oak, next Friday afternoon and evening, and the Committee on Arrangements anticipates that a big supply of Thanksgiving turkeys have been secured to be awarded as prizes. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

ACADEMY SONG RECITAL.

A song recital that will be a real musical treat will take place Wednesday afternoon at Holy Rosary Auditorium, Fourth and Park avenue, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. It will be given by Anna Louise Week, a contralto who has achieved a high place in musical circles and who will present a programme of real merit.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' Adoration has been appointed for the Church of Our Lady for Sunday, November 16. The impressive services will open with high mass under the direction of Rev. Martin O'Connor, the pastor, and will conclude the following Tuesday evening. Father O'Connor will be assisted by a number of the local clergy.

BRIDGE PARTY.

The annual bridge party arranged by the Auxiliary of the Good Shepherd for the benefit of the convent at Eighth and Madison, is to be given next Monday at the Henry Watterson Hotel. Many tickets have been sent out in the hope of raising a fund sufficient to install a much-needed heating plant. A pleasant time is assured all who participate.

LEXINGTON.

Mrs. Margaret Egan and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Lexington, have come to Baltimore to visit Mrs. Egan's sister, Mrs. Kate Kearney.

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Men's \$4 Wool-Mixed Union Suits \$3.15.	Men's High Rock Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers \$1.25
The famous Bristol make; fine quality, made with trouser seat, which means plenty of comfort and wear; sizes 34 to 46; we sell them regularly at \$4; special Monday only \$3.15	Genuine white back fleeced; every garment bears the label; first quality; sizes up to 46; special, Monday, garment.....\$1.25
Men's Cotton Underwear \$1.00.	Men's High Rock Fleece-Lined Union Suits \$2.50.
Good quality of Elastic Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers; sizes up to 46; mill members of \$1.50 quality; special price, garment, \$1.00	Fine quality white back fleeced, which means plenty of warmth; sizes up to 46; special, suit \$2.50
Men's Medium Weight Underwear \$1.25 Garment.	Men's Fine Silk Lisle Socks 30c Pair, Box of Six for \$2.25.
Fine quality of ribbed cotton; on Cooper spring needle machines; sizes, shirts, 36 to 46; drawers, 32 to 46; special, garment \$1.25	The famous New Idea brand; made of especially prepared thread and are free from all dye poisons; come in navy blue with sanitary white toes; famous for their comfort and wearing qualities; special, Monday, pair 39c; box of six pairs\$2.25

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